

The Star-Gazette

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR, No. 49

TWO STATES JOIN IN CONFERENCE WITH HIGH- WAY OFFICIALS TO PUSH SHORT LINE N. O. ROUTE

Bay St. Louis Conference Tuesday Appoints Committee
To Confer With Highway Commissioners—Improvements To Be Considered.

The highway and short-cut conference called in Bay St. Louis Tuesday afternoon, at the courthouse, by the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce attracted the largest and most representative gathering ever assembled here.

George R. Rea, president of C. C. and W. J. Gex, chairman of a special committee of three, was spokesman. The conference resulted in a committee, representing Louisiana and Mississippi, respectively, was appointed, to take up the subject of roads and short cut with the highway department of both states.

The committee consists of Mayor Wamsley, Gus Revol and Rudolf H. H. New Orleans, and Walter J. Gex, Emilio Cue, and John Weston of Hancock county.

Outstanding Detail.

Marshall Ballard, New Orleans publisher, gives the following accurate expression of the situation in a nutshell:

The Mississippi Highway commission is financially decrepit, but willing to commit itself to hard-surface the Old Spanish Trail from Bay St. Louis to Pearlport, there to connect with the proposed Shortline from the Rigolote, just as soon as the Louisiana Highway Commission shall give the word for construction of a Rigolote line across the swamp. Mississippi has not the funds to improve the entire Spanish Trail from the Bay beyond Logtown up into the Honey Island swamp and cannot get them until the Legislature passes financial legislation.

Governor Long now says Louisiana will build its link in the Shortline—from Rigolote to Pearlport—only when Mississippi shall have hard-surfaced the long route to New Orleans all the way up to the Honey Island connection between the states. He won't build it until then.

That makes an impasse. Hence the committee—and further conversation.

W. J. Gex Makes Position Specific And Clear.

W. J. Gex, spokesman said:

"This is the third or fourth time we have gathered for one and the same purpose. The realization of a short, straight highway connection between New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. But it is the first time we have ever met with any definite plan in hand to materialize our wishes. It is necessary for Louisiana to build up to the state line near Pearlport to consummate our hopes. It is necessary for the Mississippi Highway commission to meet them there with a hard-surfaced road.

"Our Highway commission has complete authority over the routing and construction of all our national highways. So its agreement in any program is essential. Commissioner Thames has brought his colleagues here with him. They have surveyed the ground. They now understand the situation. And I am confident that they are prepared to present a financial scheme to accomplish at once the short line that we all have at heart. They are ready to say to Louisiana:

"We will begin immediately to hard-surface the Spanish Trail from Bay St. Louis to Pearlport as soon as you start work on a hard-surfaced highway across the swamp, from the Rigolote to Pearlport; and we will be at the state line before you reach there.

"All that remains to make the short cut a reality is the bridges. The Hancock county supervisors are now ready to commit themselves to a bond issue to cover the county's share of the expense of the bridge over the East Pearl. The Highway Commission will take care of the state's share.

"So now, Louisianians, it's up to you.

"We've been in the dark as to what the Gov. of Louisiana wants Mississippi to do. We've had a good gravel road to the Louisiana line years before Louisiana had one. Now we're ready to engage ourselves in a binding way to bring about a financial way to the state line for the short cut, before Louisiana can get its link completed for that, being swamp construction, takes more time. We don't know what more than this we can do to make a short cut a reality. I'm confident we're ready to go and to make binding commitments on it.

"So it's your turn to make the next step. We want you with us and we want to go to you. But no more meetings in Mississippi can help. The next one should be in Louisiana."

Gov. Long's Representative, Speaker, Gus D. Revol, duly accredited as Gov. Long's spokesman, said: "I conferred with Governor Long yesterday. He gave us assurance that the short-cut will be built. He is entirely in favor of it. But he wants

BAY C. OF C. IS ACTIVE FOR CITY

Regular Monthly Meeting
Held Tuesday Night Well
Attended—Returns For
Red Cross.

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce held its regular December meeting Tuesday night at the C. of C. offices in the Masonic Temple, with President Geo. R. Rea in the chair and a most encouraging attendance.

Final report on the Red Cross membership drive was received. The sum of \$105.50 was realized, a sum far in excess of that which at first was anticipated. A vote of thanks was recorded, thanking for their work in the cause Miss Effie Graham Fowler, Miss Hermie Perkins, Mrs. K. P. Peperdene, Mrs. R. R. Rugh, Miss Stella Tudury Mrs. E. G. Schwartz of Waveland district; Miss Dorothy Hoyer, of Logtown, and Miss Mauffray and Miss Azalea Favre.

A special vote of thanks was also given to Mrs. Mary Montgomery for her telling accomplishment in procuring signers for the petition asking for natural gas for the city. Mrs. Montgomery's work is outstanding and a great success.

Clearing of the Claude Monti auto cemetery was discussed again. This unsightly pile of junk in the heart of the city caused considerable comment.

However, Mr. Monti has made known his intention to clear it as early as possible.

The Chamber of Commerce made it known that it would foster the outdoor and indoor Christmas tree, giving a prize of \$2.50 in gold for the best decorated outdoor Christmas tree during the holidays, and a second prize, possibly a potted plant, for the best tree decorated in a window. Judges to be named in vacation.

It was also ordered that letter of thanks and appreciation be dispatched to the Mississippi highway commissioners and others thanking them for their presence and assistance at the highway conference Tuesday.

H. U. Canty, representing a committee from the Bay Rotary Club, spoke in the interest of getting national athletes to come to Bay St. Louis for training was heard and given a vote of approval. It was ordered that a number of telegrams be dispatched at once to proper authorities and every inducement possible be offered.

LEGION TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS ON THURSDAY NIGHT, 4TH

Officers recently elected by the Clement R. Bontemps Post, American Legion, will be duly installed on Thursday night of this week, December 4, with Hon. Luther Maples, of Gulfport, as installing officer, and officially representing the State Legion department.

Officers recently elected are: L. Dickson commander; 1st vice commander, Ralph Rugan; 2nd vice commander, W. B. Graham; 3rd vice commander, Fred Fayard; Adjutant, J. L. Bynum, chaplain, Herbert Landau; service officer, Henry Capdepon; Sgt. at Arms Clarence Carrio.

This will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main street, after which ceremony, a smoker and Dutch Supper will follow.

The local legion is also planning and will adopt means of assisting in a financial way Bay St. Louis. A Christmas tree for the poor and needy children of the Bay-Waveland district and adjacent territory.

Commander Dickson is very active and most successful in the Legion cause and it is noteworthy that members are fully cooperating, putting over the Legion for Hancock county.

Some kind of hard-surfacing put on Mississippi's part of the Spanish trail to Honey Island first. When that is done he will give you the Shortline to Pearlport—and not till then.

So I would earnestly ask you to provide some sort of hard-surfacing in line with the Governor's ideas.

Other speakers were: O. J. Gex, who spoke of the importance of the highway and the need for it. He said that the highway department of both states should be working together to improve the roads and short cuts.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS OF STATE WELCOMED AT PRIVATE DINNER

Local Professional and Business Men Welcome Distinguished State Visitors.

A number of business and professional men of the city sat at dinner Monday night at Hotel Weston after the arrival of the Mississippi Highway commissioners and party, a special menu served by Mrs. A. Bourgeois, dining room hostess for the occasion.

The visiting party consisted of Commissioner Brown Williams, chairman, of Philadelphia; J. F. Linker, of Oxford, and J. F. Thames, of Mendenhall; G. A. Draper, State Engineer; J. D. Lewis, assistant engineer; J. B. Burns, of Jackson, secretary to the commission; F. A. Davis, federal highway engineer.

To meet the party at dinner were George R. Rea, W. J. Gex, Emilio Cue, Mayor Charles Traub, E. J. Gex, Robt. L. Genin, A. G. Favre, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Judge D. M. Russell, Representative Bryan Russell, Chas. G. Morgan.

Along the center of the long table was a miniature highway, showing a road in condition similar (in bad weather) to the present Spanish Trail, with miniature cars bogged here and there, some turned over, while another section of the miniature road-way showed a concrete surface with existing condition, under the lack of international, understanding the said. Rotary stands for service, understanding and all elements for amelioration of mankind.

Committee Reports

A committee, composed of H. U. Canty, chairman; Leo W. Seal and Waldo Otis, appointed at the previous meeting, reported it had taken the matter of getting baseball league members to train in Bay St. Louis next spring over to the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night and that body in turn had set the proper machinery in motion the following morning by dispatching a number of telegrams to authoritative sources over the country.

Name Date for Xmas Feast.

Bro. Peter's invitation to the Club to the annual Christmas feast at St. Stanislaus College, complimentary to the Rotary Club, and accepted at a former meeting, was set for Monday night, December 22. This is an announcement eagerly anticipated by all Rotes and guests.

Next Week's Meeting.

On Wednesday, at Bay Hi School, members of the Rotary Club will be entertained complimentary by the Home Economics Class, Miss Tarver, instructor. Prof. B. Frank Brown, superintendent of Gulfport schools, will be the guest of honor and speaker.

Thursday, December 10: Ladies' Night and Inter-City meeting with Home Christian at Hotel Weston. Monday, December 22 at St. Stanislaus College.

ST. JOSEPH'S DIAMOND JUBILEE TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14TH

Ceremony to Be Preceded Saturday by an Entertainment
—Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow to Officiate Dedication New Memorial Hall Building.

St. Joseph's Academy is about to realize an ambition towards which she has long been striving—the St. Joseph Memorial is now completed and is to be blessed by his Lordship, Bishop Gerow on Sunday, December 14th.

People of Bay St. Louis, one and all, St. Joseph's Academy takes the greatest delight in asking you to share with her in her joy and in bidding you to be present at the celebrations which are to commemorate her Diamond Jubilee.

St. Joseph's Academy has given seventy-five years of unselfish service and you who have seen her stand the test of these many years in your city will undoubtedly rejoice with her now in the realization of her dreams—the erection of the St. Joseph's Memorial Hall.

To all who have helped to make her what she is St. Joseph's Academy extends most hearty thanks.

The Sisters of St. Joseph's and the local Alumnae wish December 14th to be the greatest home-coming in the history of the Academy. They hope they have reached every former pupil and friend of St. J. A. and take this means of again extending a cordial invitation to all to be present at the Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

St. Joseph is waiting to welcome you home again.

PROGRAM

Saturday, December 13, 1930
8:30 P. M.—Entertainment—Opening of Memorial Hall.
Sunday, December 14, 1930
10:00 A. M.—High Mass—Sung by Student Body.
11:00 A. M.—Blessing of Memorial Hall by Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow.
12:00 Noon—Registration.
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon. Complimentary.
2:30 P. M.—Basket Ball Game. Gold Jays vs. S. J. A. of Baton Rouge.

ROTES HEAR DR. COLVIN OF TULANE

Professor Chair of International Law Speaks of Sixth Object of Rotary.

Bay Rotarians and guests enjoyed and profited by a splendid address Wednesday noon on occasion of the regular weekly luncheon at Hotel Weston when Dr. H. M. Colvin, professor of international law at Tulane University was the honor guest and speaker.

The program for the day was "International Relations" featuring the sixth object of Rotary. Dr. Colvin spoke over a period of thirty minutes and his address seemed all too short. He told of nation's industrial economies and how one country was interdependent upon the other just as the individual was similarly dependent. He contrasted international conditions, industrial class in China where two million people would starve this winter while in America our supply of farm products was wasting away for lack of demand. This contrast and existing condition, under the lack of international, understanding the said. Rotary stands for service, understanding and all elements for amelioration of mankind.

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TO HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE CELEBRATION FRIDAY DECEMBER 19

Pupils of Bro. Andrew's day school, St. Stanislaus college, will have their annual Christmas tree celebration on the afternoon of Friday December 19, at 4 o'clock, at the schoolhouse, opposite Engman's store. Bro. Andrew and Bro. Raymond, assistant,

A SUBSCRIBER RENEWS.

The Warwick, Houston, Texas, No. 29, 1930.

Mr. Charles G. Moreau,
Editor and Owner, Sea Coast Echo,
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

My Dear Mr. Moreau:

I am one who does not forget, and I well remember

My subscription to The Echo expires 19th of December;

I enclose with this effusion two dollars in cash—

Please mark me "paid" again, and don't spend it rash.

I may move around, but no matter where I may roam,

Send the Echo to me each week—my letter from home;

In getting news of Bay-Waveland both good and bad,

Both me and mine read it and are always very glad.

To miss receiving The Echo I won't take a chance,

So credit me for another year, "paid up in advance,"

As, believe it or not, The Echo tells all very good,

Paying subscriptions in advance all surely should—

It is nearing the season of Merry Christmas cheer—

Wish you and your readers A Prosperous New Year.

With warm personal regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

J. N. WISNER.

Thanks, Mr. Wisner—Editor Echo.

CITY FATHERS OF BAY CITY HOLD DECEMBER MEET DURING WEEK

Miscellaneous Transactions—Police Officers Given Slight Raise—Other Items.

The Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis held its first regular meeting of December, at the City Hall Monday, December 1. There were present Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., and F. H. Egloff and Sylvan J. Ladner, commissioners.

The Board met and adjourned until Wednesday at ten o'clock A. M. It was ordered that Mrs. Etta B. Mitchell be allowed a refund of \$3.50 for over payment on water rent, and warrant ordered issued for same.

The salary of Alcine Saucier, police officer of the City of Bay St. Louis was fixed at One Hundred and Twenty Dollars per month, as of the first day of December, 1930. Salary heretofore \$110.00. Officer Saucier recently took the place of the Chief, resigned.

It was ordered that the following resolution be adopted.

"Whereas Section three Chapter Two hundred and nine of the laws of the State of Mississippi of 1918 provide that no warrants shall be issued by any County or Municipality unless there is sufficient money in the particular fund from which the allowance is made, to pay such warrant, and Whereas Chapter 178 of the Laws of 1918 empowers all municipalities to borrow monies pending the collection of taxes of the next year if it is necessary to borrow money to pay all current expenses from said funds.

Therefore be it resolved that the Mayor be and is hereby authorized and empowered to borrow Five Hundred Dollars as much thereof as may be necessary and to deposit same to the credit of the School Fund, in such amounts as he thinks proper. That the Mayor and other officials as required by the lender he and they are authorized and empowered to sign a note or other obligation, obligating the City to pay such amount not later than the 15th day of February, 1931.

It was ordered, that Sylvan J. Ladner, Public Utility Commissioner be authorized and directed to advertise for a fourteen inch-carriage type-writer, of standard type, and by W. B. Herring, and as usual discussed many matters of interest to printers and publishers, including the Mississippi Press Association's plan of making a flat rate to state candidates for announcements in press association members papers.

Present at the meeting were: Miss Flora Langley, Miss Mary Lena Fentress, W. T. Sparkman, Sr., W. T. Sparkman, Jr., W. C. Herring, John Damborino, L. S. Elliott, L. E. Rhian, R. E. Brash, D. C. Baker, Ed Lipscomb, B. B. Brumfield, O. E. Simon, E. P. Wilkes.

Mayor Traub and Commissioner Ladner and Egloff opened Monday before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County and were given an amount of the refund of tax money paid the county in sufficient sum to tide over immediate financial obligations and at its January meeting will issue warrant for full amount, the money paid the city account seawall tax from gasoline collections.

Card Party At Hotel

This Friday Night For Juvenile Woodmen

An interesting time is promised for this Friday night to all who will attend the benefit card and lotto party, to be given this Friday night, the 5th, at Hotel Weston, 8 o'clock, benefit Juvenile Woodmen Christmas tree. Price of talls is only twenty-five cents and this should prove an incentive as well as the appeal of the cause to insure a large attendance. Public invited.

have already planned and are preparing an interesting program, after which each child will be given presents. This will precede the annual holiday vacation. Friends of the school are invited to the entertainment, to which no admission is charged.

STANISLAUS BOYS

TO REVIVE OLD CHRISTMAS CUSTOM

Collegians Will Sing Christmas Carols Each Night, Beginning Saturday at 7

Bro. Peter, president St. Stanislaus College, and an ardent friend of Christmas, and all the season implies, is the author of another innovation. He has decided that he will revive the old custom of the singing of Christmas Carols during the holiday season.

Twenty picked voices, accompanied by members of the Band will travel by Motor Truck and Automobile thru the town and nearby communities and stop at different points and sing the chants and hymns appropriate to the season.

The singers start on Saturday night, December 6 at 7 o'clock from the college, and will go out each night thereafter until Christmas. Stanislaus collegians should be given a hearty welcome wherever they will visit. The singers are well organized and their numbers will be well rendered, adding cheer to the glad season.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY

TO GIVE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR SATURDAY

Missionary Society Will

Have Many Things To Sell in Polatsek Beach Building.

A Christmas bazaar will be given (all day) Saturday, December 6, under auspices Woman's Missionary Society, in the north vacant half of the Polatsek building, beach front, adjoining the Benedetto store, and the public is invited to visit and view the pretty things that will be on exhibition and offered for sale.

Mrs. J. C. Buckley, chairlady in charge, is assisted by ladies of the society and others who are exerting every effort for the success of the undertaking. There will be fancy work articles, gifts and all kinds of eatables, pie, cake, candy, marmalade, potted plants and what not to supply the wants of shoppers.

The date is Saturday of this week, December 6.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, TO BE RED LETTER DAY FOR SJA PRECEDING DIAMOND DAY

Benefit Entertainment for Memorial Hall, Under Auspices Pupils St. Joseph's Academy—Ninety Pupils In Epochal Pageant.

PRESS CLUB RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

And Creates Office Secretary-Treasurer at Monthly Meet Held This Week.

Gulfport and Bay St. Louis were signally honored at Gulfport Monday night at Gulfport when the Mississippi Coast Press Club met in regular monthly session, at Hotel Markham, held annual election of officers.

Ralph E. Brash, of Gulfport, was re-elected president and Chas. G. Moreau, The Sea Coast Echo Bay St. Louis, re-elected vice president. The office of secretary-treasurer was created, since the club has grown in its scope and importance of work, and Miss Lena Fentress, of the Fentress Printing Company, elected to fill the responsibility and trust.

The dinner and subsequent meeting was one of interest, with guests outside of the craft present. It was voted to hold the next meeting in January at Pascagoula on the evening of the first Monday of the month, the body to meet at Biloxi and leave from that point in body. This will be the first meeting to be held at Pascagoula.

The club heard short talks by D. C. Baker, manager of Hotel Markham, on Coast Cooperation in the bringing of visitors to this section, and by W. B. Herring, and as usual discussed many matters of interest to printers and publishers, including the Mississippi Press Association's plan of making a flat rate to state candidates for announcements in press association members papers.

Present at the meeting were: Miss Flora Langley, Miss Mary Lena Fentress, W. T. Sparkman, Sr., W. T. Sparkman, Jr., W. C. Herring, John Damborino, L. S. Elliott, L. E. Rhian, R. E. Brash, D. C. Baker, Ed Lipscomb, B. B. Brumfield, O. E. Simon, E. P. Wilkes.

DAN FAVRE VICTIM OF SHOOTING

Charlie McCarty Charged With Shooting at Favre Home, Main Street, Sunday

Dan Favre, well-known in and around Bay St. Louis is dangerously ill as a result of a gun shot at his home in Main street Sunday, while Charley McCarty is in the Hancock county jail, charged with the shooting and where he will remain until such time that Favre may be able to return from the hospital at Gulfport. Favre was shot across the breast with bullet-hot and while his condition is serious it is not necessarily fatal, it was said.

It appears the men, with others were congregated at Favre's house in Friday afternoon conversation and frolic, and that the shooting was the result of an old score. McCarty called at the Favre home and when the men had been out a while the shooting followed.

Favre, in his early thirties, is a son of the late Lem Favre, is married and has a family, his wife being a sister of McCarty's. He was taken to the King's Daughters Hospital at Gulfport where, at this writing his condition is reported improved.

County Attorney Gex told The Echo he would see that McCarty would get a hearing early as Favre's condition would warrant.

See "The Christ-Candle," a play

with a cast of forty-five very interesting little girls. It is the old legend of the Christ-Child's return to the earth each Christmas Eve woven into an exquisite play. There is Mother Gretchen, Hans and Gretel who live in the little black hut in the woods; Friedel whom the Christ-Child sent; Old Marta, Rich Johann's Children and Cross Jacob who would not share their Christmas; and the good St. Nicholas, dignified, benign and kindly. Star Children who brought the Christmas message; Good children to whom St. Nicholas always comes; Merry Villagers. You will love Mother Gretchen and her children's song "Bonding O'er a Cradle Low," the Star Children's song the "Christ Child" and the "Christ-Candle" by Hans and Gretel. The final chorus, "Love is the Key Which Unlocks the Door," will give the true Christmas spirit to all.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Mother Gretchen—Marjorie Suezeneux
Hans—Margery Rose Fayard
Gretel—Adean Chauvet
Friedel—Betty Roy
Old Marta—Aubrey Layton
Rich Johann's Daughters—Ima Bell Fayard, Ann Benvenuti, Ma. Hava.
Cross Jacob—Aubrey Layton
Merry Villagers—Margaret Perre, Mildred Collins, Peg Harding, Anna Bell Arnold, Marieanne Blitt, Audrey Ramond, Marie Violette Arceneaux, Corinne Strong.
Good Children—Josie Scafield, Margie Scafield, Elsie Mae Dillman, Martha Sessions, Loraine Williams, Rita Bopp, Frances Schindeldecker, June Elliott, Dorothy Hammer, Antoinette Palumbo, Mary Benigno, Leonelle Arceneaux, Amy Kane St. Nicholas—Delta Lizana
Merry Villagers—Bertha Lafontaine, Lucilla Ryan, Anna Bell Manieri, Florin Schubert, Florence Schubert, Mary Scafield, Elsie Marie Capdepon, Marie Aline Tudury, Joyce Becker, Dorothy Roy, Audrey Quintini, Joyce Spotorno, Gertrude Monti, Ivis Mae Korner, Josephine Garcia.
PIANO SOLOS
Capriccio—Cora Suckamp
Rustling of Spring—Sinding
Dorothy Chauvet
Another feature of this entertainment will be a courtly pageant in which more than ninety pupils of the Acad. may be to take part.

"Given by the Grace of God" will delight you with its beautiful costumes and its lovely plot woven about the gracious and charming but most temperamental Queen Leandra of Brittany. After having undergone the most humiliating trials, having been divested of her authority by the Guardian Angel who rules in her stead it is a much chastened and wiser young Queen who in the end finally remounts her throne and gathers her people around her to restore Countess Mercedes to the latter's unjustly deprived rights—and to place happiness forth above the palace throne the inheritance.

(Continued on page 4)

The Sea Coast Echo

ECHO BLDG.
Thirty-Ninth Year of Publication

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in AdvanceEntered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

GOOD RIDDANCE

There will be no more two and a half dollar gold pieces minted by the government, an act of Congress, passed in April of the present year, ordered destruction of the die of the tiny coin. We have never known of any good reason why such coins were minted, as all we can recall ever having been seen were worn as baby ear rings and shirt studs by old time Southern colonels.

A GOOD BILL TO PASS.

If a proposed bill for doubling the present year's appropriation for road building passes Congress there will be \$350,000,000 available for federal aid. The expenditure of that vast sum, augmented as it will be funds from the different States, within the coming year would be a God-send to the thousands of unemployed men throughout the country.

SOME CHICKENS AND EGGS.

The world's largest chicken farm is located in the San Fernando Valley, a short distance from Los Angeles, California, and comprises 120 acres. On it there are between 300,000 and 400,000 chickens, all White Leghorns and 100 men are employed to look after them. In good seasons 150,000 eggs are gathered daily—and there isn't a rooster on the farm.

REGULAR FANS

That there are quite a number of football fans in this country was attested last Saturday when the game between Notre Dame and the Army was played in Chicago. Despite almost zero weather and a drizzling rain 120,000 people witnessed the contest. It was a game full of thrills and the big crowd felt well repaid for the discomfort resulting from the weather.

FOLLOWING THE OLD ADAGE.

We notice in some of our exchanges that candidates for county and district offices are already making announcement of their desire to serve the "dear people"—and yet the first primaries are to be held ten months hence. Evidently they think it is "the early bird that catches the worm."

APPOINTED DESPITE PROTESTS.

President Hoover has appointed William N. Doak of Virginia as secretary of labor, despite protest of the American Federation of Labor. Opposition to his appointment is based on the fact that Doak is not a member of the federation.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson claims to be a descendant of Pocahontas the Indian maiden who made goo-goo eyes at Capt. John Smith.

Our machinery of justice is over-worked.—George W. Wicksham. Anyone who believes such is the case is sadly ignorant of what is daily happening in the courts of this country.

According to figures recently issued the bonded indebtedness of Mississippi, including the counties, amounts to \$114,000,000. In other words it represents \$57.00 per capita.

There are a whole lot of good Mississippians who think a mistake was made in throwing open the doors of the Agricultural & Mechanical College to girl students.

Some people are so crooked that they can't go straight by a compass.—Yazoo City Sentinel. And there are others who are so crooked that when they die it will be necessary to fashion their coffins like a cheese box.

Eugene Fly, for sixteen years private secretary of Senator Pat Harrison, has resigned that position to accept the job of managing the campaign of Hon. Hugh White, one of the half dozen candidates for governor.

Edward Jackson, the young bank cashier who shipped out of Laurel with \$72,000 some months ago and recently arrested in Los Angeles, now occupies a cell in the Hinds County jail, where he will remain until arraigned for trial in the federal court.

Thousands of men from the northern States are flocking to the South just now. They have two purposes in mind, i. e.: To secure employment and to escape the rigors of zero weather of their own sections. They are not professional tramps or hoboes and should not be so regarded by the Southern people.

There is more or less speculation as to the identity of the gubernatorial candidate to whom Governor Bilbo will throw his support and influence in the coming campaign. Some months back it looked as if he had already espoused the candidacy of Lester Franklin, but that was before Lester received so much publicity in connection with that \$30,000 scandal, and Theodore is too smart a politician to tie up with a candidate whose defeat is as certain as that of Franklin.

INSANE ASYLUM FIRE.

THREE HUNDRED male negro patients in the old insane asylum at Jackson narrowly escaped burning to death last Thursday morning in a blaze which threatened destruction to all the other buildings of the institution.

As the Clarion-Ledger says, it was "God and the Jackson fire department" which saved the 2600 inmates housed in the buildings.

The origin of the fire is not known further than it started in the third story of the male negro ward where three hundred patients were confined. Owing to the absence of wind to fan the flames and the heroic work of the firemen the blaze was confined to the building in which it started.

Time and again the old asylum has been condemned as a fire trap, and a constant menace to the safety and lives of the inmates, and their removal to better and fire-proof quarters has been delayed through the obstinacy and stubbornness of Governor Bilbo who has fought completion of the new asylum in Rankin county.

It is horrible to contemplate the holocaust which would have resulted—except for God and the Jackson fire department—and if it had occurred we are thinking would Governor Bilbo have admitted his share of responsibility in the premises. Hardly, for since the fire occurred he is quoted as standing firm in his determination to further oppose completion of the new asylum.

MUSCLE SHOALS AGAIN.

Congress is in session again and we are just waiting to see if there is going to be anything done about the operation of that great electric and nitrate generating plant at Muscle Shoals. The power interests will continue their fight against its operation by either the government or any private interest other than their own. During all the years that have elapsed since completion of the plant the power interests have balked and defeated every move made to put the plant into operation and it is a well known and accepted fact that immense sums of money have been used in corrupting congressmen and senators by the power monopoly. It may be that nothing will be done by the present congress, but is a dead sure shot if a special session is held speedy action will be taken to utilize the power at Muscle Shoals that has been going to waste so long.

LET'S DO IT RIGHT.

Let's be honest about it! The folks who are clamoring for modification of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act really do not want light wines and beer. Their stomachs have become so hardened to the ravages of bootleg booze that they would not be satisfied with any beverage that did not carry a full mule-power kick.—Jackson Daily News. The Echo is not inclined to take issue with its good friend Editor Sullens. Modification would not only make conditions even worse than they are. Outright repeal of the act is what is wanted and the sale of intoxicating liquors permitted under proper restrictions.

THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

There was a killing in Oktibeha county recently and at the preliminary trial of the man charged with murder his wife admitted "intimate relations" with the man who was killed. Such "intimacy" had prevailed for more than a year was not only admitted but was corroborated by others who testified at the court hearing. The news reports state that the defendant will base his right to kill on the "unwritten law." There may come a time some day when juries will disregard all such pleas—as they should.

PAT WILL BE NEUTRAL.

Senator Pat Harrison has announced that he will be "hands off" in the coming gubernatorial election. He says that there is no reason why he should express his choice as between the candidates as several of them have been his warm personal and loyal political friends. As usual, our senior senator exhibits a correct view and proper spirit. To inject himself into the fight would prove harmful in his future campaigns to hold on to the senatorial seat he now occupies.

CHARLES H. MARKHAM.

The death of Charles H. Markham, former president of the Illinois Central railroad, is sincerely regretted by the thousands of friends he had in Mississippi. Our great commonwealth's interest and upbuilding with him was ever uppermost in his thoughts and his efforts to forward the material development of its resources were not in vain. Mississippi could ill afford to lose such a friend and booster as Mr. Markham.

WHAT WAS YOUR SHARE?

The bureau of internal revenue announced a few days since that 102,998,603,000 cigarettes had been made in our country during the first ten months of this year. [There are people still living who can remember back to the time when the "coffin nails" were first put on the market. Maybe the increased production was necessary to supply the women with "smokes".]

SAVING HELPS BUSINESS.

The 8,000 banking institutions of the United States will in a few days turn loose \$600,000,000 to their 11,000,000 members of Christmas savings clubs. That is quite a bunch of money and when put into circulation it ought to help business everywhere. Of course not all of it will be spent in purchases, but a major portion of it will find its way in the marts of trade and cannot but appreciably stimulate business in all lines.

There's a world of truth in the following brief observation which appeared in one of our exchanges, to-wit: "If the owners of a business have not faith in it to advertise it, the public may not have faith enough in it to buy its goods." Non-advertisers should ponder over that.

LOCAL SIDELIGHTS

VERNAL WINTER LAWS OF PASS CHRISTIAN.

Motorists and others who pass along the beach front of Pass Christian, West End, particularly, are struck with the rental of a great stretch of winter lawns on the beach side proper and on the inner shore line where beautiful villas dot the coastal line. It is an unusually beautiful sight, so much done with comparative little effort and negligible cost. It is no wonder Pass Christian is called "Nature's Gift to the Coast," although naturally we do not think it prettier than any other section of this beautiful coast, but the fast is outstanding residents of that section add to nature's beauty by the cultivation of shrubbery and flowers and last but not least presenting such winter lawns as now meet the gaze and attract the wonder of those who pass by.

Other sections, sporadically, do as much. But there could be more of this enhancement to our homes and premises. It is a thing of beauty and well serves as an advertisement to all who pass by. People are wont to linger and wish to return to that place they like best.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFERS PRIZES.

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is offering prizes for the best outdoor decorated Christmas tree in Bay St. Louis this holiday season and also to the best looking window wherein a lighted Christmas tree is displayed. The idea is to offer an incentive whereby in this beautiful semi-tropical climate of ours we may have the idea of outdoor Christmas trees put into an actuality. Too often we measure things by cost as an alibi to excuse ourselves from a little trouble. The cost is not to be considered when we think we can do as much and as well as the people of other places, and, possibly, make a proper showing. Our homes and lawns are no less attractive than other sections, our people are not to be underrated, then why not an outdoor Christmas tree. Every town on the coast but Bay St. Louis vies with one another each year in competition and the result is best known to those who see the sight night after night during the holiday season. As a winter resort this to strangers is a telling advertisement.

AN ANNUAL GESTURE TO THE BAY ROTARY CLUB.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club which has become an outstanding organization, representing as it does men from business and professional ranks of the city, and outstanding in more than one phase, each and every year since its inception five years ago, is annually entertained at St. Stanislaus College at Christmas dinner and this year will be no exception. Bro. Peter, president, has already issued his invitation and it has been accepted for Monday night, December 22nd. The event is one not easily forgotten. Rotary Club members look forward to Bro. Peter's and St. Stanislaus' hospitality and the warmth of welcome that accompanies the feast.

ALONG THE SHORT CUT.

Highway commissioners officially visited Old Spanish Trail Tuesday morning and the O. S. T. was never in a finer condition, strange to say. . . . Perhaps no man locally has a wider acquaintance over the State than Dr. C. M. Shipp. . . . he knew every member of the highway commission and staff personally for years, also he is acquainted with every legislator, present and of recent years. . . . Mississippi Power Company has painted its building at Gulfport with a barrel of sunlight paint. . . . looks like a million dollars. . . . others might follow example. . . . looks bright and prosperous, anyway. . . . Power Company now taking orders to wire outdoor Xmas trees. . . . their first order came from Bay St. Louis. . . . Dr. Richard Cox is back from California, elected president American Association of Junior Colleges. . . . and on his return home for a deluge of congratulatory letters and telegrams. . . . Gulfport has a "Pie Kitchen," prominent sign tacked on the back of a dwelling that sells pies. . . . shining invitation to Weary Willie. . . . Bryan Russell looks none the worse for 51 days in the hospital at Hattiesburg following an operation for appendicitis and a \$700 bill staring him in the face. . . . says he must now go to work with renewed vim. . . . Turkey reported cheaper than beef, but what can a fellow do when he has not the price of either. . . . Get the N. Y. chain program every morning about 8 o'clock by one who calls himself Cheerio. . . . R. H. Henry of Jackson, here Tuesday holds the singular title of honorary associate member Mississippi Highway Commission. . . . The Colonel told a group of citizens in the courthouse [The Sea Coast Echo was the best weekly newspaper in the State of Mississippi. . . . Thanks for such generous gifts. . . . Editor and publisher of The Jackson Clarion-Ledger for fifty even years. . . . At the convention every mayor between New Orleans and Mobile, including Mayor Kennedy of Biloxi, and his absence was officially noted. . . . A writer from New Orleans, Miss. . . . New Orleans and not Bay St. Louis, because his grandfather, Henry Klock, was civil district sheriff there! . . . Marchie's father gives this writer authority to say Marchie is from BAY ST. LOUIS and wishes him so listed. . . . Thanks. . . . Time Marchie was born in New Orleans and while that's a whole lot—that's all. . . . Abe Linker, State Highway commissioner, who says he hails from the Athens of Mississippi, is the Mark Twain of that distinguished body. . . . The writer charged him as such personally and came back with a most humorous reply. . . . Just another whole-souled and clever fellow, a member of an outstanding family. . . . Bro. Peter, president St. Stanislaus, has announced his annual Christmas tree for the poor children of this section. . . . no child bath but a friend.

Hancock County Insurance Agency

FIRE
TORNADO
AUTOMOBILE
LIFE

INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

A. A. Scaffido, S. L. Engman, Agents.

Phone 108, Hancock County Bank

CASUALTY
BONDS
FIDELITY
JUDICIARYVIEWS OF OUR NEWS
By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.—Chicago is in the throes of a severe winter, and for several days past, our local papers have been filled with accounts of the suffering of the needy, and the deaths of those without sufficient strength to withstand the orce of winter's icy blasts.

John T. Meyers was right, indeed, when he said that the people of The Gulf Coast had added reason for thankfulness because of the fact that the business depressions had not settled in that section with the weight that it bears down in others. Mr. Meyers might have also pointed out that it would be unusual, to say the least, to read of a poor man freezing to death in Bay St. Louis.

Newspapers reflect conditions in a community, as well as the sentiment of its people, so this week, I'm particularly struck with the absence of distressing news in The Echo. Why, it's almost as scarce as the advertisements of local merchants who are now preparing to procure their share of the holiday trade.

If extreme cold weather ever hits Bay St. Louis it will find many unprepared for it, and the responsibility of the resultant suffering will have to be borne by the merchants of your most-ways progressive town.

If a cold wind should blow from the north, hundreds of local people would be shiveringly awaiting the arrival of the postman in the hopes that he would bring them the warm garments they ordered from a catalog house. These poor folks would not know that they could have purchased their goods right in Bay St. Louis, because from reading The Echo, they would have reached the conclusion that only food products were sold at home and those by Piggy-Wiggly, which some might charge with being a chain store.

This isn't exactly the season for arguments, but I'll certainly wait until Christmas Day before indulging in any sympathy for non-advertising merchants. In the meantime, I'm going to suggest to the readers of this column that they arm themselves with pencil and paper and some afternoon, seek out a non-advertiser's store—you can tell them by the spider webs on their signs. While in the store make a list of the things for sale, together with the prices asked. Hang this list alongside of the calendar that tells you when the next note comes due, and when you're in need of things again, don't go to New Orleans or Gulfport until you've re-read your list. You'll find many bargains on it, I assure you—in fact, you are very likely to find items listed that Mr. Merchant did not know he had in stock.

"Shop With The Echo" is a safe motto to follow, and a wise policy for merchants is to inform local people where, and for how much they can "Buy at Home."

Among the few distressing pieces of news in last week's paper was that which told of the burning of the Tulane Hotel and the consequent loss suffered by that good citizen, Mrs. Boyle. But you know, even that sad account had within it a ray of sunshine that spoke mightily well for the people of your Gulf Coast Country. I refer to the unselfish and heroic work done by the Pass Christian Fire Department under the direction of Chief Barksdale. There was a neighborhood in their action that could never be expressed in resolutions passed by some organization of business men.

In his editorial column last week, Editor Moreau spoke of three Chicago lads who attempted to rob a New Orleans bank and ran into some unexpected treatment at the hands of the Crescent City police. Don't think too harshly of those fellows. They were probably some hard working young thugs who misreading Greeley's advice took it to say, "Go South, young man; and blow up the country."

Between the work of Marchmont Schwartz and that of the Bay's active Chamber of Commerce, your town will soon be known in every portion of the United States and Canada. Then, there's a little circle of folks here in Chicago that will hear about it regularly from me.

Miniature golf more or less explains what the forefathers had in mind when they decided on the size of Rhode Island.—Arkansas Gazette.

There'll never be peace in the world until we are spending more money for baking powder and face powder than we are for gun powder.—Hardin County Enterprise.



WHAT ABOUT NEXT YEAR?

NOW when you first realize the joys of money saved, now when you receive that check for the past year's savings, and you are able to do with it those things you have wanted to do for a whole year, now is the time to start, saving for the next Christmas.

A CLUB TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

Own Your Home and Garden.

IT IS possible to accomplish

this by buying a home on the building and loan plan. You pay us every month like you pay rent. At the end of so many years the house with its gardens and beauty belong to you.

Save Money With Us.

If you do not care to build or buy a home now, start saving with us. So much aside every month will later serve you in good stead. We pay interest twice a year.

Ask about our paid-up stock certificate plan.



Peoples Bldg. & Loan Ass'n.

J. A. BREATH, Secretary.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

The greatest problem facing the Governor and legislature of our state, as well as any other state, is the problem of taxation. To carry out whatever system of taxation the legislature sees fit to enact there must be machinery for same, there must be power reposed in some person or persons.

In our state today the State Tax Commission is the most powerful governmental body in existence. It was given this power by the State Legislature, and we have no criticism to offer of the manner in which the business of that office is carried on. However, we do believe that it has too much power, that it is fundamentally too strong. It has the right to sit as court and jury concerning the assessments of the various coun-

ties of the state. It is the sole judge of the value for the purpose of tax assessment of the public utilities. It has many other powers. It now has charge of carrying out the provisions of the so-called nuisance tax legislation.

The Commission tries as best it can to equalize the tax valuation of property throughout the state, much as the Board of Supervisors in the county. Yet the members cannot be familiar with the values of property in every nook and corner of the state. We could not attempt to say just what changes should be made. But we do say, that it is a matter that should receive careful consideration and study by the prospective candidates for Governor and state legislature.—Ripley Sentinel.

POOR FATHER

The student today accumulates the horseshoe, the pigskin, the coonskin and, by the time he has the sheepskin father hasn't very much hide left either.—Minneapolis Journal.

The unknown heirs at law or legatees of John B. Lardasse;
The unknown heirs at law or legatees of John B. Lardasse;
The unknown heirs at law or legatees of J. Bourgeois;
The unknown heirs at law or legatees of Euphrosine Nicaise;
The unknown heirs at law or legatees of John Jenkins, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees;
Mrs. Reinziez Mason Burton, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees;
John Hopkins, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees;
Jno. F. Miller, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees;
Thomas H. Bradford, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees;
Martha E. Foster, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; and
All other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described lands, in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:
1. Beginning,

line between Sections 25 and 26, T. 8, S. R. 14 West, on the south line of the John B. Lardasne Claim; thence running South 28.31 chains; thence North 88 degrees W. 31 chains thence North 21.20 chains, thence North 27.20 chains, thence North 3 degrees E. 6.90 chains to the South line of the J. B. Lardasne Claim; thence East along said line to the place of beginning, containing 106 acres and being a part of the J. B. Lardasne Claim in Section 26, T. 8, S. R. 14 West; sold for taxes on March 5, 1895;

II. Commencing at a post set in the center of a pond on the section line between Sections 23 and 26, Township 8 North Range 14 West, and which post is distant 25 chains and 69 links west from the corner of Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26, Township 8 North Range and which post marks the southwest corner of 17.04 acres now or formerly belonging to John Leland Henderson, and from the post run thence due West along the section line between Sec. 23 and 26 about 23.31 chains to where Bayou Lazere crosses the section line; thence run in a northwesterly direction along the thread of the stream of said Bayou Lazere, to the center

Bayou Gakere, thence following the center of Bayou Gakere in a northerly direction to where said bayou empties into Jordan River, thence to meander corner on the Jordan River, thence following Sections 22 and 23, thence due South along the section line, between Sections 22 and 23, 24 and 25, 25 and 26, 26 and 27, 27, 28 chains and 29 links, thence due East to a point opposite the place of beginning, and thence due North to the place of beginning, and being about 28 chains and 70 links, and being intended to contain all that description of land in a plat dated on the 6th day of February, 1882, by John Estapa and re-

in Book 1, Pages 146-7, of the
Records of the Hancock County,
Mississippi; sold for taxes on the 20th
of May, 1922.

You are summoned to appear be-
fore the Chancery Court of the Coun-
ty of Hancock in said State, on the
31st day of January A. D. 1931
to defend the suit No. 3361 in
said Court of Paramount Title and In-
terest Company.

The same being a suit to quiet and
affirm complainants title to said
land above described, wherein you
are a defendant.

This the 10th day of November A.
1930.

W. A. G. FAYRE,
Clerk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

Whereas William Isham and Mabel
Isham, husband and wife, executed a
Trust Deed to Trustee concerning to Geo. R.
as Trustee, certain land situated in
Hancock County, State of Missis-
sippi, to secure an indebtedness owing
them to the Peoples Building &
Loan Association, which Deed of
Trust is dated October 27, 1926, and
is recorded in Vol. No. 21, pages 379-
380 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds

with their rights and appurtenances, situated in the City of Bayou Louis, Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and designated as Lots and 293¹/₂, third ward, on an official map of said City made by E. S. Cope, C. E., filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, on May 1, 1923. Said land has a frontage of 84 feet, more or less, on the north line of Washington street, and extends back a distance of 20 feet, more or less, and is

ced on the east by Bonanzas
Ct., or Old Spanish Trn. Being
same land conveyed by Fannie
to said Wm. W. Bea. Then,
dated March 3, 1911, recorded
Vol. C-9, p. 238, S. 2, Rea
of Deeds of said County of
whereas said Bea, as such
in default of said Bea, and
whereas the said Geo. W. Bea
used to act as such Trustee, and
Association, under the authority
Deed of Trust, has appointed
undersigned Wm. W. Bea, as
Trustee, which Substitution is
November 26, 1930, and re-
cited in Vol. No. 26, pages 238 239,
of Deeds of said County of
on lands in said Hancock Coun-
said Association has requested
undersigned to duly execute said
Trust according to its terms
sale of the property therein de-
scribed.

Therefore notice is hereby
that the undersigned Substitu-
tee will sell the above describ-
ed property, or as much thereof as
may be necessary, at public auction,

highest bidder, for cash, before
the front door of the Hancock County
House, in the City of Bay St.
Mississippi, within legal hours,
for the purpose of paying said indebted-
ness, including money owing to the
association for taxes, and costs,

DAY, DECEMBER 22, 1930.
W. V. YATES,
Substituted Trustee.
this 26th day of November,

DR. CARROLL ALLEN IS BOOSTER FOR BUY-AT HOME IDEA TO BUILD

Writes Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Backing Idea In Theory And Practice Bay St. Louisians Should Buy New Orleans-Made Products—The Reason.

Since Bay St. Louis recently launched its Buy-At-Home campaign by its Chamber of Commerce, President George R. Rea has received many letters of commendation and from at home many verbal comments that are favorable and encouraging.

A few days ago President Rea received a letter from Dr. Carroll W. Allen, prominent surgeon at New Orleans, and who also is one of the largest property owners in Hancock county.

"I always note with much pleasure the activities in your Chamber of Commerce for the advancement of the best interest of the Coast. You have recently had a 'Buy-At-Home' meeting."

"I have always looked upon Bay St. Louis as a suburb of New Orleans and feel that its best interests and future lie in developing this idea and the more traffic and intercourse which you develop with New Orleans, whether in passenger or freight, it is to the mutual advantage of both communities."

"This idea of our Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. Rea to an Echo reporter during the course of conversation at the Chamber of Commerce one day this week, "was embraced by all the banks in New Orleans in a recent advertisement in the Times-Picayune, emphasizing 'Buy New Orleans Made Products.'"

"The Echo was privileged to see a letter by Dr. Carroll Allen addressed to Mr. A. M. Lockett, president New Orleans Association of Commerce, on this subject, and as it is very germane to the subject here in discussion, we are taking the liberty of reproducing this constructive epistle verbatim. It follows:

"Confining our conversation some time back, I have jotted down a few thoughts and ideas during leisure moments regarding my own impressions as a means of stimulating a greater consumption of New Orleans Made Products locally."

"I do not presume to feel that in coming from one not actively engaged in commercial life that they will prove of any great value, but submit them for what they are worth as a result of my thoughts on this subject and as an evidence of my willingness to do my bit."

"It has been argued that we should buy our local products, quality and

price being equal. I feel we should go a step further and even be willing to pay a few cents more for our home goods. MADE BY OUR OWN PEOPLE. We may charge these few extra cents on an investment account for future prosperity, the same as we do taxes and other expenditures of money for protection in various ways.

"We must protect our infant industries, for New Orleans is new in the industrial field, and it is hard for a new industry here to compete with carload lots, often surplus, dumped on the market to undersell our local products."

"If New Orleans people will become industrially minded and develop that Civic Pride which will demand home goods, it will be a big inducement for other and newer industries to come here and locate, and join in the ever increasing circle of 'YOU USE MY GOODS, I WILL USE YOURS.'"

"Most of our New Orleans goods are sold as cheap as goods made elsewhere, but many somehow feel that things made elsewhere are better. If they admit that outside goods are better, if they admit that their services and their work are inferior to that produced elsewhere by some body else. This they will not admit, because it is not so. Why then should the product of their fellow workers on the next block be inferior to theirs."

"If mass production elsewhere permits a temporary underselling of our products, we should be willing to pay a few cents more for our own production, for our business may be the next affected."

"To develop this civic interest and industrial mindedness of the people and keep our own wheels of industry turning and insure our own success along with the success of our neighbors, as one cannot succeed without the other, we should bring before the people in a convincing way the merit of buying at home, educate them to this idea, as the wheels of the engine which turn the wheels of the industry. I feel you should begin with the ultimate consumer and educate them. It is they who keep the smoke streaming from your factory chimneys. Like the germ in the acorn if nurtured and developed in time becomes a mighty forest of giant oaks. Sell them the idea and drive it home in a way that will convince them that their own success and prosperity depends on their support of our industries by using their products. It does not make any difference what our business is, we do not have to be actually engaged in manufacturing to feel this need of reciprocal interest. If you are a railroad clerk, department store employee, in the real estate business, insurance business, operating a truck farm or dairy in the neighborhood,

or what not, the more New Orleans goods you consume, the more of your own people will be employed, to turn out your goods or contribute to the general business activity and your own prosperity."

"A special plea should be made to the great army of laboring men who use a large quantity of cheap goods, to the mechanic, skilled worker and flapper."

"BUY MORE NEW ORLEANS GOODS TO MAKE MORE WORK FOR NEW ORLEANS PEOPLE TO MAKE MORE BUSINESS FOR ME."

"Call attention of all workers to this fact on their pay envelopes. Have banks, public institutions and City Government do the same on all possible printed matter. Appeal in the same way to the housewives who are interested in the success of those under their roofs, in making her purchases of canned goods, toilet articles, household goods, etc."

"The schools furnish another field of activity in educating the coming generation who in turn carry home this information and help to develop this civic pride. This will soon be felt among the tradespeople, some of whom carry very few locally made goods, because they are not asked for and they will get in the habit of stocking them and passing them over the counter in preference to other kinds. Placard all factories and public buildings and include a circular setting forth these advantages in the wrappings of all purchases."

"BUILD FROM THE BOTTOM UP. SELL THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER ON THE NEW ORLEANS IDEA."

"In submitting the above thoughts, I hope that in some small way I may have shed some light on the subject from a new angle."

Community-Cooperation.

Those who think of their home town only as a good place to sleep should wake up to a full realization of that community co-operation really means. How it will benefit them and help make them more prosperous. The prosperity of your home town means your own prosperity."

"As your town grows, opportunities broaden. If your town stands still, you stand still. Community prosperity, community growth means individual growth."

When you buy elsewhere you are not fair to your own home town."

You are impeding its progress. Keep your money in your own home town where it will do you the most good. The success of your local merchants means as much to you as it does to them."

Every little penny spent with your own home town merchants helps your own town to grow in strength and prosperity."

When you allow the benefit of your purchasing power to accrue to other communities, you are making your own town the goat."

Keep your dollars at home.—Exchange.

We never realized just how hollow or how ironic the complimentary closing of a communication can be until Governor Bilbo signed an official proclamation addressed to the people of Mississippi, "Faithfully yours,"—Hattiesburg American.

FOURTH OF PUMPS, TENTH OF GASOLINE FAIL TO QUALIFY

First Detailed Report of Gasoline Inspection Shows Necessity of Law and Promised Improvements.

That one-fourth of all gasoline pumps inspected during the past sixty days were condemned because of inaccurate measurement, and that nearly one-tenth of all gasoline tested during the same period proved deficient in legal standards, is conveyed in a report just issued by J. C. Holton, Commissioner of Agriculture.

During the months of October and November, the report continues, a total of 1840 gasoline pumps were inspected. Of these, 1371 were approved and 469 were condemned for inaccuracy, either in under-measurement or over-measurement. Retests resulted in the correction and approval of 128 of the delinquent pumps, and the remainder will be rechecked and either approved or finally condemned as rapidly as conditions permit.

24 Samples Deficient. Samples of gasoline, kerosene and motor oil, sent to the A. & M. College for official tests as required by law, total 250 for the 60-day period. Of these, 24 samples were deficient, though in the majority of instances only slightly so.

Examinations of pumps by two especially trained inspectors have been made in the counties of Scott, Warren, Lincoln, Newton, Rankin, Lawrence, Jefferson, Davis, Simpson, Chickasaw, Monroe, Clay, Oktibbeha, Lowndes and Neshoba. Samples of gasoline and other petroleum products have been taken from feed and fertilizer inspectors of the Department and were obtained from practically every county in the State.

"This report of activities under the Gasoline Inspection Act of 1930 clearly shows the necessity of such protection. We are pleased to report at this time, however, that improvement is being made from day to day. Stations in increasing numbers are buying official testing equipment and putting their pumps in order before our inspectors arrive. Gasoline is being purchased from the wholesale companies by the stations upon the basis of guaranteed compliance with state standards."

"With the continued cooperation of retail stations and wholesale organizations, further improvement will be noted and the public will be assured of good gasoline accurately measured."

A BIG LITTLE WORD

Hon. H. A. Geiger, member of the legislature from Simpson county, and editor of the Simpson County News, in advocating a special session of the legislature, says: "If the Governor would call an extra session of the legislature and limit the session to a tax relief plan and a finance program the necessary legislation can be passed and approved in ten days, and something worth-while to the citizenship of the state placed on the statute books."

"IP" is the largest word in the English language, insofar as the lawmakers are concerned.

Governor Bilbo is quite willing to call a special session if the members will agree to pass his state printing plant bill.

If the legislators ever yield to the Governor's condition a miracle must first happen.

If Governor Bilbo ever consents to sign tax relief and finance bills of the only kind likely to pass in the House, another miracle must happen.

If our lawmakers should pass a bill on any subject within ten days, as suggested by Mr. Geiger, three or four miracles would be necessary.

Yea, verily IP is the biggest little word in the legislative and executive vocabularies. It is so big that the lawmakers and the chief executive stumble every time they approach it.

Mr. Geiger will have to console himself with the reflection that this is no longer an age of miracles.—Jackson Daily News.



WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue—then to one it's your nerves.

Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep—and wake up ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically. Liquid Nervine comes in tablets at all drug stores. Price \$1.00.



Tung Oil in Mississippi.

By HENRY BRYANT
Waukesha, Wis., in Manufacturers Record.

Tung oil trees were first introduced into Mississippi some 20 years ago in a purely experimental way, seed being sent to various farmers through government agencies with request that they be planted. I have seen samples of these original plantings, now grown to trees which have had not the least care but have been merely tolerated along the fence line and which still carry on.

About four years ago investigators for the Southern Chinawood Oil Company made intensive studies in various localities, extending along the Gulf Coast all the way from southern Florida to the Mississippi River, with the object of finding a locality affording a combination of conditions suitable for propagation of tung trees. Even with the limited experience in tung tree propagation at that time, it was known in a general way that five factors would probably determine the question: Rainfall, temperatures range, soil, land contour and land values.

As a result of investigations, the location for the Southern Chinawood development was made in north central Jackson county, Miss., north of Moss Point. On a 1200-acre tract across per annum have, now been planted for the past three years with remarkable results. The first experimental planting of 100 trees was in January, 1927. This was in virgin land entirely unprepared by the plow and the tree were neglected for the first year, being almost smothered by high grass and weeds. Fertilizer was omitted and only a few trees, which by accident were planted in naturally fertilized ground where oak slashings had been burned, made material progress. In 1928, however, an additional 200 acres was planted some in old fields and some in virgin land. This acreage, though not properly plowed at first, was later cultivated and fertilized. Here the most notable progress has been realized and the possibilities of South Mississippi soil demonstrated. The old field plantings have done the best, now about 22 months old and bearing good-sized fruit in unusual quantities for such young sapplings. It is doubtful if similar results have been obtained elsewhere in this country or in any other. The trees have all shown vitality and rapid growth. The 1927 planting will run 14 to 25 feet in height, the trees are well filled out and this year are bearing heavily.

South Mississippi has adequate rainfall and favorable soil conditions and in addition the temperature range seems ideal with respect to vitality of the tung tree. Being deciduous, the trees drop their leaves at the first frost and go through a dormant period until spring. This is normal for the tree in its native climate and for this reason apparently the tree does not do well in too hot or too-constant a climate. On the other hand, very low temperatures will sometimes split the trunk wide open and even kill the trees outright. Labor conditions and land values offer an opportunity for development of a large and prosperous industry in tung tree growing. Good tung oil land can be obtained in plentiful

BILBO SUFFERS FROM PRINTING OFFICE DEMENTIA

Chronic Malady Again Flares With No Hope For Distinguished Patient's Recovery.

Gov. Bilbo laid down eight conditions, all of which must be met before he would agree to call a third extra session of the legislature. Those who are familiar with recent sessions of the legislature have suggested that the governor surely intended to play a safe hand in the matter of another extra session, since with one exception, any single one of the conditions he laid down would be sufficient to prevent any such agreement as he demands. Anyway there are eight conditions, seven of them being matters which the legislature has time and again considered and rejected as being unworthy.

As usual the governor heads his list of conditions with the state printing plant. He demands that the majority of the members sign a pledge that they will vote for this and his other pet schemes.

Mississippi's governor is peculiarly afflicted. He suffers from chronic printing office dementia, the only case of its kind on record, and naturally it is baffling. Occasionally the disease becomes acutely aggravated and his condition flares up until some outlet is found where the acute stage of the disease may spend itself.

The other conditions include the establishment of a penitentiary farm in South Mississippi to grow pecans; a half million dollar appropriation for the extension of the feeble minded colony at Ellisville a state board of charities, appointed by Gov. Bilbo and to have charge of all the state charity funds; \$82,000,000 bond issue for paved roads some scheme of relief in payment of taxes; an appropriation for a gymnasium at A. & M. College and an additional appropriation for the completion of a hospital at the University; a state purchasing agency, appointed by the governor, and with authority to buy all the supplies and materials used by the state.

quantities at \$5 to \$10 an acre. In contrast, many acres have been planted on \$20 an acre land elsewhere in the South and are now yielding good returns even at that figure. This land can be cleared and prepared for \$15 per acre and all this tends to keep down the first cost of tung oil plantings in Mississippi, not only reducing the hazard but lowering the returns necessary to show a profit.

At present it appears that at least 15,000 acres will be planted to tung oil in Mississippi within five years. This might indicate overproduction in a few years, yet many well informed students of the possibilities of tung oil are convinced this acreage will not begin to satisfy potential demand and that it will take 100,000 acres to satisfy the paint industry alone. This means an investment of \$10,000,000 which is not likely to enter any new industry in a short period of time.

MISSISSIPPI CLAIM FOR U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME OUTLINED

United Group Selected To Present Plea Next Month At Gulfport.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 26.—Mississippi communities seeking the location of the \$2,000,000 federal soldiers' home united today to bring the home to the state. A committee representing the combined invitations will meet with a subcommittee of the United States Veterans' bureau in Gulfport, Miss., early next month.

Decision to consolidate the Mississippi invitations was made at a meeting of representatives of all of the state communities seeking the home, which had been called by the Durant Chamber of Commerce.

The state committee, presided over by Eugene Cole of Durant, selected Senator Pat Harrison, Senator Hubert Stephens, Lamont Rowlands of Picayune, personal representative of President Hoover in Mississippi; Forest G. Cooper, Indiana, state commander of the American Legion; Dr. Felix J. Underwood, state health director, and L. J. Folse, of Jackson, to present the Mississippi claims to the bureau's representatives.

The national committee will not consider individual claims of the state but at first will determine in which state to place the home. Then the locality within the state will be determined.

How Old Are You?

BY THE STARS IN HEAVEN—I'M 47

The Spirit Of Youth Is In Me

Millions of men and women the world over know that the Kruschen Method of burning up fat and getting weight down to a healthy and shapely basis is a safe and sensible one.

But there are millions more who are not fat who ought to know that Kruschen Salts keeps the body free from harmful toxins and acids—puts into your internal organs, nerves, glands, and fibres the six vitalizing minerals that nature says it should have if you are to be vigorous, energetic and free from petty ailments.

If your weight is normal and you have no fat to lose—eat anything you want and take one half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

An 85 cent bottle lasts four weeks—and after the first bottle you will realize what a wonderful rejuvenating combination Kruschen is—You will probably feel younger than you have for years' with clearer skin, brighter eyes and keener mind. You can get Kruschen Salts at the Atlas Drug Store, Bay St. Louis, or The Waveland Drug Store at Waveland, Miss., or any real drug store in the world—It's the inexpensive way to have glorious health and to keep it.

The Railroads Carry Traffic — and Taxes

A Message from L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System.



Dependable for 79 Years

Every taxpayer has a direct interest in the preservation of railway transportation.

The railroads carry a substantial part of the general tax burden. Loss of patronage impairs their ability to bear that burden.

The railroads pay for their own roadways and pay taxes on them. The roadways used by other methods of transportation are provided by the taxpayers and are untaxed.

In some communities railway taxes constitute more than half the support of public schools. In some others there are abandoned railway lines which cannot be taxed.

Taxpayers ought to think twice before denying their patronage to the railroads. Choosing transportation is equivalent to voting on taxes.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. Downs

Chicago, December 1, 1930.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

The taxes of the Illinois Central System for 1929 amounted to \$12,823,014. This was almost equal to the entire net income that was realized in 1929.

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Strikingly beautiful, fleet and smart —a masterpiece of Fisher styling



Never has the superiority of Body by Fisher been more strikingly exemplified than in the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six! With the added advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher designers have achieved in the new Chevrolet an impressive degree of smartness, comfort and luxury.

Inside and out, scores of refinements stamp this car as a masterpiece of modern coachwork. Radiator, headlamps and tie-bar form an unusually attractive and distinctive ensemble. Mouldings sweep back in an unbroken line to blend with the smart new body contours. And new color combinations lend a new individual-

ity. Interiors, too, are exceptional. The new mohair and broadcloth upholstery is smartly tailored. Seats are wider and more luxuriously cushioned. A deeper windshield and wider windows give better vision. And beautiful new modern fittings lend a final note of charm.

Many mechanical improvements are also evident in this Bigger and Better Six. Among these are a stronger frame; easier steering; a more durable clutch; a quieter, smoother transmission; and important engine refinements.

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six is now on display. See it today—drive it! It is the Great American Value!

AT NEW LOW PRICES

The Phaeton	\$510	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Coupe	\$535	Standard Sedan	\$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA
Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

CHEVROLET

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

BAY CHEVROLET COMPANY

TELEPHONE 52

WASHINGTON STREET

TELEPHONE 52

PIGGY WIGGLY

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Opposite L. & N. Depot. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
SPECIALS—FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

SUGAR 10 lbs. -----49c

RICE 5 pounds -----24c

COFFEE Luzianne & Union per lb. 70c

BUTTER Brookfield and Clover-
bloom per lb. -----35c

LARD JEWEL In Cartons -----12c

OLEO In Quarter lb. Prints -----25c

PEACHES No. 2½ size -----15c

TOMATOES NO. 2 Cans 3 for -----25c
No. 1 — 6 Cans -----30c

POTATOES Irish, 10 lbs. -----33c

FLOUR 24 lbs. Self Rising -----74c

MILK TALL 3 for -----25c

P B
I G F E E T 2 Lbs. -----24c

SALT SIDE Clear per lb. -----16c

SALT SHOULDERS Sqr. Cut
Hockless, per lb. -----14c

HAMS WILSON'S CERTIFIED
SKINNED -----22½c

HAMS HALF OR WHOLE -----21c

HAMS PICNIC, Any brand -----19c

BEEF STEAKS All
Cuts per lb. -----23c

BEEF CHOPS
per lb. -----20c

BEEF RIB ROAST
per lb. -----19c

BEEF ROAST
Per lb. -----17c

BEEF ROAST
5 lbs. for -----80c

BEEF ROLLED
ROAST per lb. -----20c

BEEF STEW
2 lbs. for -----25c

VEAL STEAKS
All cuts -----24c

VEAL CHOPS
per lb. -----19c

VEAL ROAST
per lb. -----19c

VEAL ROAST
5 lbs. for -----90c

VEAL LIVER
per lb. -----24c

PORK ROAST
per lb. -----16½c

PORK CHOPS
per lb. -----20c

PORK HAMS
per lb. -----18c

PORK STEW
3 lbs. for -----23c

PURE PORK
SAUSAGE, lb. -----24c

SLICED BREAKFAST
BACON per lb. -----22½c

BALOGNA SAUSAGE
per lb. -----20c

MONTADELLA
SAUSAGE lb. -----20c

SAUCE -----23c

WEINIES, lb. -----17½c

Eskimo Makes Ice Raft And Paddles To Safety

Point Barrow, Alaska, Nov. 28.—Marooned on a small island of ice while hunting a polar bear, Joe, an Eskimo, fashioned a rough raft from the ice and used a rifle stock as a paddle to make his way to safety in a 42-hour battle, finally reaching shore ice near here yesterday. He was exhausted, hungry and frost bitten. While he was on the ice, temperatures ranged from 20 to 30 degrees below zero.

A POOR LOSER

Along with the other exasperating people met by the way is the man who insists upon being shown the official returns before paying an election tax.—Boston Transcript.

PERSUASION ALWAYS HELPS.

Some old fashioned political candidates used to say that the office should seek the man, not the man the office. So they remained at home in dignified seclusion. They argued that people knew all about them and if the voters wanted to vote for them, such ballots would be cast without solicitation. That kind of candidate seems to get left today.

Some business concerns seem to feel that the man should seek the store, not the store the man. So they wait for their stores and wait for people to come to them. They argue that people know all about their existence, and if people want to buy at these places, they will do so without solicitation. Like the stay-at-home politicians, such business concerns do not seem to run very well in the contest of trade.—Exchange.

CITY ECHOES

—Mrs. Marcel Toca has returned from New Orleans, where she spent a while visiting her aunt, Mrs. George J. Toca in Ursuline avenue.

—Secretary J. A. Breath is out again and back at his office of the Peoples Building and Loan association, after a few days confinement at home from bronchial cold.

—Mrs. E. J. Leonhard spent the week-end in New Orleans, house guest of Misses Carrie and Irwina Lorch at the family home in Napoleon avenue.

—Lt. Gov. Bidwell Adam came over from Pass Christian Tuesday afternoon for the good roads conference, accompanied by his father, Hon. E. J. Adam, president Harrison county Board of Supervisors.

—Mayor Hartwell of Mobile, friend of the Mississippi Gulf Coast with a "soft spot" for Bay St. Louis, as he expressed it, was a prominent figure in the highway conference in this city Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher left on Tuesday evening's Piedmont Limited for New York where they will spend the pre-Christmas holidays. A party of friends assembled at the depot to wish them "bon voyage" before the L. & N. train pulled out.

—Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith and family changed their domicile this week from North Beach Boulevard to South Beach Boulevard where they moved into their recently-acquired home, the original Markey Manor, palatial residence adjoining the Academy gardens.

—Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Mitchell, residing in the former Toca residence, Carroll avenue, this week purchased the Horace L. Kergosien dwelling, Ulman avenue and will take active possession of same during the month, while Mr. Kergosien and family will occupy an attractive apartment in Carroll avenue.

—Jacques A. Demourelle, native of New Orleans, aged years, died at his home in this city Monday, the funeral taking place from the late residence, Gov. Nichols street, the following day. Mr. Demourelle was a cousin of Mrs. M. V. Gex, of Bay St. Louis, and a prominent resident of this city, a son of one of the oldest aristocratic families of ante-bellum days.

—City Superintendent of Schools, S. J. Ingram left Monday night for Atlanta, Ga., where he is attending the convention of All-Southern Association of Secondary Schools, in session December 1-5. Last week-end he attended the State Conference of Mississippi superintendents and principals, at Jackson, and from the press of that city we see where he was an active participant.

—During a conversation with an Echo representative this week with State Highway Commissioner J. F. Thames, that official reiterated the fact that it is a violation of rules and regulations for cars to park on the Bay St. Louis auto bridge, and that he would issue additional instructions to see that this ruling was not violated.

—Time to buy auto tags at the Sheriff's office, from December 1 to 31, a penalty imposed after that date. Chief Deputy Jos. V. Bontemps will receipt for money paid and issue the bright new tags, which are a combination of bright orange and white, colors of M. S. C. W., State Women's College at Columbus. Already a number are noted on cars in and around the city, but a precious few, for the time being at least.

—A professional landscaper and force of workmen this week transformed the garden and lawn space of the Dr. C. L. Horton premises, South Beach Boulevard into what promises in the immediate future to be a place of beauty. Removal of several truck loads of soil reduced the front premises to an almost mirror-like level and many decorative proportions planted, all of which is another substantial contribution to Bay St. Louis, the City Beautiful.

—An enthusiastic attendant of the highway conference at the courthouse in Bay St. Louis Tuesday afternoon was, among other newspaper men, Leonard H. Nicholson, president Times-Picayune, who had two staff representatives, J. T. Krebs and Martin Durkin, experienced professional reporters. Mr. Nicholson returning to New Orleans by auto following adjournment, accompanied by members of the morning Tribune press corps. Evening Item was represented by the brilliant and versatile Marshall Ballard. Miss Nannie Mayes Crump represented the Gulfport Daily Herald and syndicated for other outside newspapers.

THANKS

Thanks to Our Lady of Perpetual Help for favor granted.
MRS. C. A. GORDON

THE HOME OF CREOLE COOKING

Pitre's Cafe
Clean and Wholesome Food.
Where Every Meal is a Pleasant Memory.

WE SERVE

3 Special Breakfasts
Breakfast No. 1 — 50c
Breakfast No. 2 — 40c
Breakfast No. 3 — 35c

From 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Merchants' Lunch — 50c & 40c

Plate Lunch — 25c

From 11:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

REGULAR DINNER — 65c

We carry a line of the best of everything good to eat.

Choice Western Meats

SHORT ORDERS

Our Specialty

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

(By Our Society Editor)

MRS. H. W. OSOINACH ENTERTAINS CLUB.

Mrs. Henry W. Osoinach was hostess on Wednesday of last week to members of the Weekly Bridge Club, to which there was an added table of guests. Mrs. Osoinach was the charming hostess for the week and the party, which was given at the home in Carroll avenue, was one of the more delightful.

There were present Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Mrs. Wm. A. Staehle, Mrs. F. G. Bopp, Mrs. H. W. Kane, Mrs. Charles J. Mitchell, Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Buckley, Mrs. J. L. Bynum, Mrs. Charles C. Jinks, Mrs. Du Pont, of Waveland.

LES BOHEMIENNES TO GIVE ANNUAL BALL.

Les Bohemiennes, popular local society organization, which membership includes young ladies of the Bay-Waveland and New Orleans, will issue the end of this week invitations to the annual holiday ball, which will take place Saturday, December 27, at B. W. Y. Club House. Invitations issued are strictly personal and admittance will be on presentation of card, this order to be strictly enforced.

The annual holiday call-out ball by Les Bohemiennes is one of the popular institutions of local social life and is one of the high spots of the local Christmas season. Five hundred cards will be issued.

INFORMAL BRIDGE AND BUFFET SUPPER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rugan entertained informally but most delightfully at bridge a few evenings since at their inviting home at a two-table bridge party, followed by a buffet supper. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Rugan were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Miss E. Edwards. The high score prizes were captured by Mr. and Mrs. Moreau.

MRS. BOPP'S PARTY AT THE ORIOLE.

One of the gayest and loveliest parties of the month was given at the Oriole Wednesday.

Mrs. F. J. Bopp, hostess, the tea room was beautifully decorated in pink and green made a happy setting for the guests. Bowls of pink roses and maiden hair fern formed the centerpiece. A tempting menu was served and carried out the pink and green color scheme. The pink and green home-made bread surprised and pleased the guests. Dainty pink place cards filled with rose bud mints added charm to the beautifully arranged tables.

The guests included: Mrs. F. J. Bopp, Mrs. Edmund Fahey, Mrs. H. W. Kane, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mrs. William Staehle, Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Mrs. Henry Osoinach and Mrs. W. J. Curry of New Orleans.

Prizes were awarded, first, Mrs. Pepperdene, second, Mrs. Kane, cut, Mrs. Mitchell.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST AT N. O.

The wedding of Miss Eula C. Gardebled and Mr. Michael J. Lucia of New Orleans was solemnized on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., with nuptial mass at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father P. J. Miner officiating. The bride wore a lovely gown of white crepe and was veiled in silk tulle, with long train and heavily embroidered, cap shape and held in place by a spray of shower bouquet of white roses and Lillies of the Valley. The bride is the daughter of the late Mayor Gaston G. Gardebled. She was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. J. W. Burns. The bride's attendants were Miss Thais Gardebled, as maid of honor, she wore a lovely frock of blue satin and carried a shower bouquet of pink rose buds. Miss Juanita Roig as bridesmaid wore a lovely frock of green satin and carried a shower bouquet of pink rose buds. The groom's attendants were Philip J. Lucia, as best man, and Nevette Gardebled as groomsmen. Little Miss Lora Mae Ard, niece of the bride was ring bearer and wore a pretty little frock of pink chiffon, trimmed with tiny yellow rose buds. Fiddle man were ushers. The church was very prettily decorated. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, immediately after the ceremony. The young couple left in the afternoon on a honeymoon trip to Pensacola, Fla.

Happy Birth Event.

Born: Nov. 19th, at McComb, Miss., to Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Rosson (nee Valmae Saucier) a boy: "Jack Stuart."
Weight: 9 3/4 lbs.
Condition: Pink.

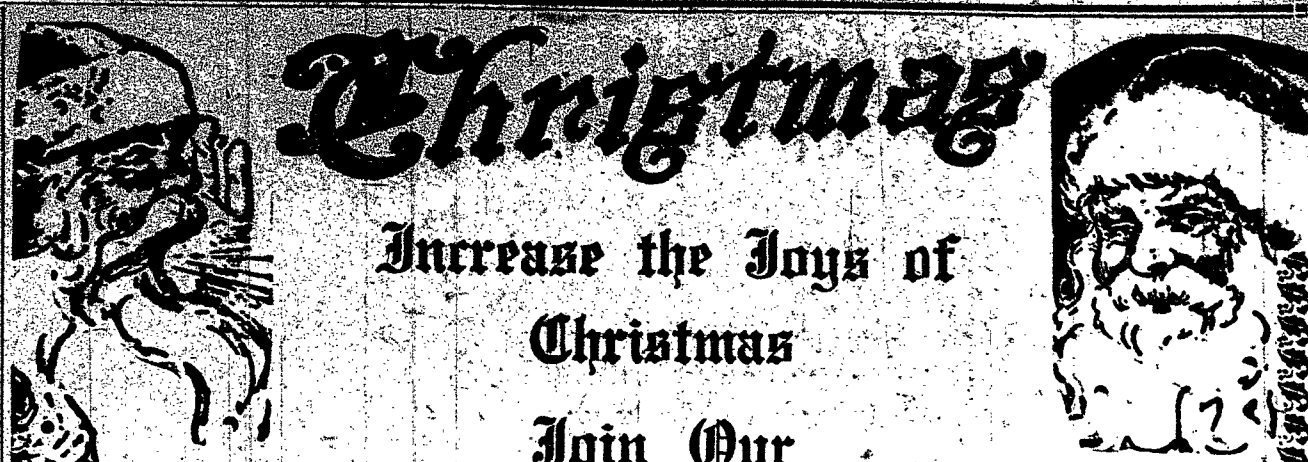
Mrs. Robertson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stuart. Saucier and was before her marriage a resident of this city, and this Friday of the family will learn of the happy announcement with more than ordinary pleasure and interest.

GUESTS OF THE ORIOLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Falcon, Fort Meyers, Fla.; Miss Louise Rosenbaum, Tampa, Fla.; A. S. Fletcher, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Marion Richard and Mrs. Elizabeth Richard, of Wadsworth, Ohio; H. G. Hellyer, Aurora, Mo.; J. J. Cadwell, Aurora, Mo.

NO MERGER

"I hear their engagement is broken off through a misunderstanding." "Yes, he understood she had money and she understood he had." "Exchange."



Christmas Club

Now

Accept our invitation and make sure without a doubt of the merriest Christmas you have ever enjoyed. Meet your next year's Christmas Demands by Joining one or more of our Classes. We have all the usual classes.

HANCOCK COUNTY BANK

—Shop with The Echo. Plenty of ads in this issue to shop with.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president Waveland P. T. A., of Waveland, came out from New Orleans Wednesday for the day to attend the regular monthly meeting of that organization.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Saffell, of New Orleans, accompanied by friends from Columbus, Ohio, visited Mr. W. H. Slinger and daughter, Miss Violet, last Sunday for the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess and daughter Miss Mary Spiess have moved from New Orleans to the beautiful family home on Waveland Beach front, where they will make their future home.

—Read The Echo a/c and save money.

Mrs. Hugh Burbank and two interesting young sons, closed their summer home at Cedar Point beach and have gone to New Orleans for the winter season, planning to return in the early spring.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Piazza and family motored to New Orleans Sunday morning to visit relatives, returning home Monday evening. They were accompanied by Mr. Piazza's mother.

—Misses Rosetta and Anne McGinnis passed through Bay St. Louis during the week end, back home in New Orleans, motoring back from a trip to Miami, Florida. En route they visited at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waller.

—Mrs. M. W. Briggs, of Pharr, Texas, and Mrs. Edna Manar of Purvis, Miss., are visiting the friends of their former home town house guests of Mrs. (Dr.) Jas. A. Evans. Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Manar are most pleasantly remembered by many Bay St. Louis acquaintances.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. (Bobby) Dick are the happy recipients of their second-born son, a healthy baby, born in New Orleans some ten days ago. Mrs. Dick is now visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Fuech, at New Orleans. Mr. Dick is the efficient night operator at the local L. & N. station office.

—Marchmont Schwartz, young son of our townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schwartz and brilliant half-back star of Notre Dame eleven, won the game last Saturday for Notre Dame U. S. Navy by a score of 6-7, and has won place on the American All-Star team, pride of the nation. Bay St. Louis is naturally proud of its resident son and it is no wonder "Marchie" has been deluged with messages of congratulations, including the signal recognition of an official resolution adopted in open meeting Tuesday night by the Chamber of Commerce.

TWO STATES JOIN IN CONFERENCE WITH HIGHWAY HEADS

(Continued from page 1)

floor and the matter of short cut seemed to have been lost sight of entirely. At this juncture, Mr. Gex swung the discussion sharply out of its current at this point. "We're shooting wide of the mark," he declared. "We're talking about things quite different from the thing we came here to talk about, the Short line."

"We can't put our finger on Louisiana. Mr. Long sends us word, actually writes us a letter, long ago, saying, 'If you'll meet us for a short line we'll meet you. All you've got to do is to build your hard-surfaced highway to the state line, on the short route. We'll join you.' So here we are today after a lot of planning and scheming and here is our Highway commission ready to say to Louisiana just as Governor Long wanted us to: 'All right, we're ready to hard-surface the Spanish Trail clear from Bay St. Louis to the short line connection on the state border at Pearlington!'"

"And, lo and behold, we now find Governor Long saying, 'Oh! Well, we must now change all that; you people must fix up that old long line all the way to Honey Island crossing before we'll do anything at all about this Short line. I said I'd build just as soon as you would join me.'"

"We had a long road before Louisiana had any. We didn't complain of that, we only tried to get her to con-

nect up. Yet now after telling us in the clearest possible terms that she'd meet us in a short line at Pearlington, Governor Long says we've got to hard-surface the Spanish Trail for miles to the northward of Slidell."

"Now, don't believe for an instance I'm not just as much in favor of Mississippi doing that as he is or as anybody here today is. For for it, we all are. But we haven't the money to do it. And we can't get a penny more than we have without legislative action at least a year or two off. That puts this whole discussion off the track. What's the use talking about doing something that can't be done."

"And isn't it perfectly clear, if we haven't the money to hard surface the whole long route, that we won't hard surface it in any case, whether we do—that we really can do, whether we build our Short line link—or not. So nobody can possibly gain anything in that direction either way by holding up the Short line. All you can do to kill the Short line."

"We can squeeze and juggle our money in ways to permit us to hard-surface all the way from Bay St. Louis to Pearlington to make this Short line connection—and that is about half way to Honey Island anyhow. So why not do it, and kill two birds with one stone, and then go on and devote every available dollar to finishing the improvement of the upper end of our long line to Slidell."

"We've had that letter from Governor Long and we've accepted its assurances and worked out a plan on them and now when we come here and stand by."

"Still Stands"

"That letter of Governor Long's still stands," Mr. Revol loudly interrupted. "He stands good for it. He's for the short line just as he said so why all this argument at this time?" "To impress upon you," rejoined Mr. Gex, "what I think should already be clear to everybody from what has already been said, but apparently isn't—we have not as yet prepared to do all you say Governor Long now says we've got to do before he will do anything for the short line we all want."

"That's not our fault," put in Mr. Revol, and many of the Mississippians joined their guests in a laugh. "All we want," Revol blandly continued, "if for you to do something to lay that dust down."

Here Mayor Walmesley cut in with a query to Mr. Gex. "Has Mississippi the money to concrete a full width highway from the Bay to Pearlington at this time?" he demanded. "I can't answer that question," replied Mr. Gex. "It's hardly fair we might use something else equally as good for a short period while awaiting legislative appropriation of funds for concrete construction."

"I think you're quibbling," insisted the Mayor. "The question is are you prepared to pave permanently to Pearlington as you intimate? If not we are entitled to ask."

"Cheap Surfacing"

"No," rejoined Mr. Gex. "We haven't the answer for that and we're not ashamed to say so. You have put cheap surfacing on that road of yours to Honey Island about which so much has been said here today and we are prepared to do as well. The only trouble is that we're not prepared now to pave the whole distance from her to Honey Island even on that cheaper basis while awaiting funds with which to concrete that. It would seem that would satisfy you. But if we must do all that at once it seems to me that the time has come we should separate to meet again later when Mississippi has the money. It's impractical as well as unfair to demand of us something we have not the money to do after we have announced our readiness to meet Governor Long's conditions."

No Substitute for Mother Nature

Old Mother Nature has no substitute when aid is needed for torpid, constipated liver. That's why Carter's Little Liver Pills are made out of pure vegetable calomel. Starting thirty-two ounces of bile flowing freely, they thoroughly cleanse body of all waste. Red bottles. All Druggists. Insist on Carter's by name. Take Carter's.

ENTITLED TO FAIR CONSIDERATION

The railroads in Mississippi, as well as in other States, are not receiving a square deal at the hands of the tax commissions, which have the power to levy assessments a fact which all fair-minded people will admit. The railroads are not entitled to any special favors or consideration at the hands of the body vested with power to levy assessment on their property but some thought should be taken of the unfair competition that has grown up in recent years, to wit: The operation of motor truck and bus lines which are taking an immense volume of freight and passenger business from the railroads.

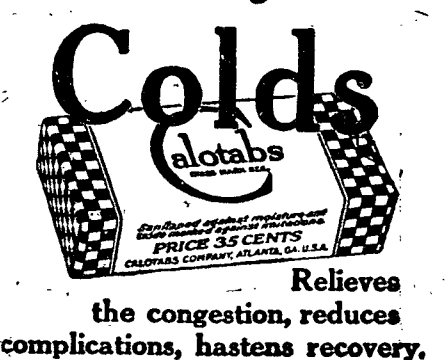
The Ripley Sentinel expresses editorially its condemnation of the unfair treatment accorded the railroads, and The Echo endorses every word it says in the following brief excerpt which appeared in that paper a few days since:

"One of the most unfair practices in Mississippi and many other states at the present time, in our opinion, is the granting to bus lines of franchises authorizing them to operate commercial routes over the public highways with a very moderate privilege tax. It is unfair to the railroads in every respect. The railroads are the highest tax-payers we have. They help to equip schools, build roads, provide for our other governmental expenses, yet they buy the land and build their own road beds, while the bus lines are allowed to use the public highways, which the railroads have helped to build. The bus lines are the competitors of the railroads and have caused them to operate their passenger trains in many instances at a tremendous loss. The public sense of fairness should be aroused. The railroads are not entitled to special consideration, but they are entitled to a fair consideration."

SO LIVE AS TO LOOK EVERY MAN IN THE FACE.

So live that when thy summons come to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained
And soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.
—William Cullen Bryant's Thanatopsis.

The Best Purgative for



Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.



This great evangelist, says: "I was suffering from a bad cold... I tried Aspirin-Mint... it relieved me quickly." When you have a Cold, a Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular Pains, Dr. Miles' Aspirin-Mint gives prompt relief. 15c and 25c Aspirin-Mint